END OF THE BIG RACE.

ASHINGER LED THE FLYING WHEEL

Lamb Was Second by a Few Isoles, with the Others Strang Along Rehind-A Big Crowd See the Men Finish, but the Show

It looked like old times at Madison Square Garden last night. Thousands of enthusiastic spectators were willly cheering on the sixday blevelists mearing the end of their seventy two-hour journey. Jules Lovy's band was braying its loudest, and there was a rousing, red

will range from \$8,000 to \$10,000, despite yesterday's big attendance. Those in a position to know scout this, however. They claim that the expenses were considerably less than last year, and that the bicyle exhibit brought in a

considerable income.

Ashinger, the serious-looking Oklahoma boomer, won the big race by a foot, Lamb, the English stone mason, being second, both having covered 1,022 7-10 miles. Mnrtin of Detroit, the 142-hour cham-pion, was third, with 1,022 6-10 miles, Reading, the handsome Omaha soldier, being fourth by a tenth of a mile. Lumsden, the homely Scotchman, took fifth money with 954 2-10 miles, while Schock, the

plodding Chicago waiter, came next with 941 miles. Staye, the symmetrical countryman of Lumsden, contented himself with doing an even 900 miles, just enough to share in the prize money.

The 72-hour record was 1,042 miles by John 8. Prince at Minneapolls, Mar. 1886. While the men only covered 1,072 miles in the present race, the referee last night decided that the rocord was broken. It seems that the track was 180 yards, instead of 170 yards, which would make 40 yards difference every mile. It is not probable that a new record will be allowed by the leading authorities.

The final heats of the one, three, and five mile races were called after the finish of the race. O Flanagan, Howell, Arthur Robb, and McDowell being the qualified men. The one mile race was for a purse of \$250, \$125 to first, \$60 to second, \$40 to third, and \$25 to fourth. The three-mile race had \$310 to suit up, \$140 to first, \$80 to second, \$40 to third, and \$30 to fourth. There was \$375 in the big race, \$150 to first, \$100 to second, \$75 to third, and \$30 to fourth. There was \$375 in the big race, \$150 to first, \$800 to second, \$75 to third, and \$30 to fourth. There was \$375 in the big race, \$150 to first, \$800 to second, \$75 to third, and \$30 to fourth. There was \$375 in the big race, \$150 to first, \$800 to second, \$75 to third, and \$50 to fourth. The races were spiritedly contested, resulting as follows:
One Mile—Wen by McDewell, Howell scend, O'Planagen third, Robb fourth, Time, Numbutes 15 seconds.
Three Miles—Wen by T. Hobb; Howell scend, O'Planagen third, McDowell fourth. Time, 10 minutes 10 seconds.

Five Miles - Won by O'Planagan, Howell second, Mc-Dowell third, Robb fourth. Time, 10 minutes 22 sec-ends. The promised revelation of Managor Tom Eck's alleged misdoings to his aggregation of star riders since last October was given to the press restorday afternoon by Dick Howell, the English champion, who had been appointed a committee of one to place the riders' wrongs before the public. Howell's statement, with some necessary modifications, is interesting and reads as follows:

When we let here last year we went to Springfield.

some necessary modifications, is interesting and reads as follows:

When we left here last year we went to Springfeld and from there to Boston. I paid all my own expenses. In Boston I was engaged by Eck to give short distance races. I was to receive \$150. Instead of \$150. Eak wave me \$20, owing me \$150. From Boston we went to Worcester. The expenses at Worcester were not to enceed \$400. Eck brought in a statement after the race with the expenses amounting to \$1,200. Gur hotel bills there were paid by the gard migney taken in during the week. The waynesses at Boston were not to exceed \$2,000. Eck in his statement to us this time brought in an expense account of \$5,800. Eck in every case awainowing the inoney with these alleged expenses. The Eck of th

has been a mini in Maniani square tearcia at answer who want is 2015 from Eck for the Boston band. Now, I want to know where is all this money Eck owes to these people. It has been stopped from the riders. The riders have had to pay Eck's debts—old debts from years been been controlled that had nothing to do with us. Persons also got out that had nothing to do with us. Persons also got out that had nothing to do with us. Persons also got out that had nothing to do with us. Persons also got out that had nothing to do with us. Persons also got out that had nothing to do with us. Persons also got out that had nothing to do with us. Persons also got out that had nothing to do with us. Persons also got out that had nothing to do with us to the same time he was in my doot \$1 m.70. At Omaha the gate receipts just paid our expenses. We, the riders had to just up at a 50 a week issarding house, while Eck and his wife were living at a \$2 m and to have a cent, only our hard-carned money. The Chicagor race paid, and the riders got money, but paid their own expenses. Eck also had out on money there for the payment of debts which he delained we owed him. It was to Chicago where all the riders' wheels were attached for an old debt of Leck's, and judgment was given against him by default. A warrant is out for his arrest. Eck also had out from the riders' short which he has not had to this day. Ed Spooner's services as referse at the sems meeting have not been paid for, and for when we were charged and money decreased from our account for that alleged purpose. We were in some small statement that he had a guarantee of 75 per cent, of the gross receipts and all we had to do was to ride in the race and furnish \$200 lithographs. When we arrived in Frisco we found that Eck had no such guarantee; on the contrary, we were obliged to pay half the expenses of all kinds. The band was put down by Eck a costing \$400, while it cost only \$600. When the second day of the race came around Eck had no such guarantee; on the contrary, we were ba

ed to leave us there stone brake. Mr. Connoily, lerk of the Russ House, will vouch for the state—
Eck's lugrance is "Frisco" yet, waiting for his bill to be paid. Eck left "Senator" Morgan in to to look siter his neerests. Morgan told me Eck left of Miniespolis to settle some old debts with cod money. agone to sinnespois to serie some one decis with good money.

Lek has an agreement with two lady backers to take to Ingiand, but there is not a rider among us who ill go a step under Eck's management. We will go the any aquare man, but not with Eck. All he is good late og a shead of us and act as bill sticker.

with any square man, but not with Ecc. All he is good for is to go ahead of us and act as bill steker.

Eck gathered the reporters, and in a long, rambling story gave his side of it. He made many denials, and had explanations for anything awkward that he acknowledged. He garding the San Francisco vouchers he admitted receiving all the money except the \$128. He said he had signed for the \$128, but had not received it, and imputed dishonesty on the part of the management of the Mechanics' laydion in San Francisco on falso promises made in Chicago, and that he was a victim of the Californians as well as the riders. He also said that Treasurer Wolf of the Pavillon had got him to come to San Francisco op laso promises made in Chicago, and that he was a victim of the Californians as well as the riders. He and said it was to escape an old mote. Several years ago he had heard that the holder was dead, but on reaching San Francisco found him very much alive with a claim of \$225. Sooner than have the gate receipts attached he had signed over the management to "Seantor" Morgan, and travelled Fastward. The money he receipts from the Pavil on he said he was cutified to for expenses laid out on the riders' behalf. He denied a story to the effect that he had given a San Francisco (Moronice is responsive for the statement that Tailor Raphael paid this sum to Eck.

Eck brings many counter charges against the

ment that Tailor Raphael paid this sum to Frk.

Eck brings many counter charges against the riders. He says that the men had Howellas their removentative at the door of all the tournaments, but that the Englishman was continually drunk. He cited many instances in which he spent all his money for the riders benefit, and told of many anothers had made for the ungrateful cyclists. In proof of this he showed how he had had himself open to impresentment by pawring twelve wheels belonging to the Pope Manufacturing Company for \$125 in Umain. There are lots of unpleasant features arout the whole affair, which put professional cycling in an unsuverylight.

THE READINGS FAST LOCOMOTIVE. A New Engine Lowers the Record for Speed

a Mile in SD 1-4 Seconds. PHILADELPHIA, March 12. - The world's record for fast railroad running, which has been held since last August by the Philadelphia and Reading road, when one of its engines made a mile in 20.4.5 seconds, has been beaten by the same road with a big compound high-speed passenger locomotive, built for the Central Railroad of New Jersey in Philadelphia.

On Feb. 2d it made a mile west of Bound Brook in 20.4 seconds, equal to a rate of 01.7 miles an hour. The engine bauled four passenger conches on this burst of spead, and the time was carefully taken by two persons with atop watches. Careful observations were taken of the workings of the engine, and its makers say that it is capable of 100 miles an hour if a stretch of track can be found which will bear such a speed.

More from Dr. Parkkurst About " Munlet-The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst will

preach a second sermon on "Municipal Corruption" in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, at Twenty-fourth streat and Madison Avenue, this morning. Dr. Parkhurst declined yesterday to say what would be the nature of his comments on the administration of the municipal Government, saying that his sermon was not then completed.

A Verdiet for the Brooklyn Engle. The jury in the libel suit of Dr. Mary L. Dixon Jones against the Brooklyn Kagle came in at about midnight last night with a verdict for the defendant.

Within Twenty Minutes

CORRETT AREAD SO FAR.

Sporting Men Around Here Think that the Californian Means Business.

Thrown Into the Street and Severely Cut

and Bruised. Acting Superintendent Stocking of the Garry Society sent Agent Frank G. Parkley to investigate a case of destitution at 79 Washington street last night. Going through Washington street last night. Going through Washington street Agent Barkley saw a drunken woman dragging an eight-year-old girl with her. He followed them into a saleon at Washington and Rector streets and arrested the woman. He was passing Babbitt's soap factory with the woman and child when a crowd of men fell upon him, threw him into the street, and kicked him. Meanwhile the woman and child escaped. When Barkley picked himself up he was bleeding from his head and face and was covered with bruises. His upper lip was cut, and a druggist sowed it up with four stitches. None of the assailants was arrested.

and sporting men of western Pennsylvania attended, and the crowd was made up of bankers, business men, and lovers of out-door sports. The wolf was released in the centre of a ten acre meadow. The frightened animal had 150 yards start of the hounds, but was overtaken within 250 yards of its cages.

A running battle for 200 yards followed. Hounds and wolf tumbled over each other in the desperate conflict and the wild shricks of the infuriated animals mingled with the enthusiastic shouts of the excited crowd frightened away one of the dogs. Another dog was turned into the hunt, but just as the wolf was about to escape into the woodland Humane Agent Dunning of Philadelphia shot and killed it. Five shots were fired without offect. The sixth one, however, crippled the fleeing animal, and the dogs literally tore it to ricees before the gamekeeper could rescue the carcass. Agent Dunning had been invited to witness the hunt, and he said he killed the animal because he considered the chase was croel. The State law providing a premium for the scalps of welves, it is claimed, protects Mr. Hacke in the sport.

Capt, McKelway Gets a Diamond Badge. Polleo Captain William J. McKelway of the Brooklyn force received signal honors last night in celebration of his forty-ninth birthday. More than 200 solid citizens, mainly composed of residents of the Fourth precinct, in which the Captain has command cathered in the Pouch mansion in Clinton and Lafayetto avenues, and, after a banquet, presented Capt. Mckelway with the most precious diamond-studded shield ever worn by a Brooklyn police official Dr. William J. Smith presided, and the participants included ex-Congressman W. C. Wallace, ex-Senator Eugene F. O'Connor. Sheriff Courtney, the Rev. Dr. Talmage, Editor St. Clair McKelway, Corporation Counsel Jenks, and nearly all of the police Captains. Mr. Mckelway made the presentation speech. The badge is of solid gold and deponds from a bar studded with four pure brilliants of one carat each.

Capt. McKelway was a war veteran before he became a policeman, and commands the police veteran brigade on all parade occasions. enthered in the Pouch mansion in Clinton and

Tried to Commit Suicide with One of His

Burglar's Tools. NEW HAVEN, March 12 .- During the preliminary examination of Otto Weistermer for the burglary of the Stratford depot, held there this burglary of the Stratford depot, held there this morning, he attempted to commit suicide. A large chisel, left at the depot by the burglar, was used as evidence against him, and was placed on the table near he seat.

During the tostimony Weistermer auddenly grasped the tool and drave it with fearful force against his head. The weapon struck just over the right eve, leaving an ugly gash. He was held in \$500 for trial in May. While on the way to the railroad station he tried to escape from the constables and to throw himself under a passenger train. He was brought here and justed.

The Engagement Not Broken. The report published to the effect that Miss Fanny Bostwick, daughter of Mr. Jabez Bostwick, has broken her engagement with Capt. Albert Carsteirs of the lioyal Irish Rifles was denied last night by Mrs. Bostwick. For several weeks past it has been the gossip in society that the engagement between the young people had been broken off, but Miss Bostwick, when she returned from Old Point Comfort, a few days ago, said that the rumor was absolutely without foundation. Miss Bostwick is at present visiting friends in Boston. vick, has broken her engagement with Capt.

PANAMA, March 12.-The steamship Colina

of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company ran ashore this morning in a fog near La Union, a town of han Salvador, on the west coast of the finit of Foncess, Central America, and may prove a local loss, as she is leaking badly. The Colima is a serow steamship, brig ringed, of 2.144 tons, and is commanded by Capt. Austin. She sailed on Fab. 18 from San Francisco for Acapulco, and on the 28th site cleared for Paname. No loss of life has been reported. GOT BEGGAR MEZRACHKI.

THE MAN WHO SHOT RABBI MENDES

He also had an order for a licket to New York from the French Benevolent Society of Phila-delphia. To Chief Miller he said that Dr. Mendes and several of his congregation had assaulted him in the synagogue on the night of the shooting. He would not admit. night of the shooting. He would not admit, however, that he had sought revenge on the

THE GREAT MINING DISASTER. All the Entombed Miners at Anderiues Be

Heved to be Dead.

rabbi.

BRUSSETS. March 12.-King Leopold is informed hourly of the situation at Anderlues. It is now believed that all those not rescued yesterday were killed at the time of the explosion or died soon after. Nevertheless the friends and relatives persist in hoping that some working protected from the effect of the explosion. Nobody shares this belief, how-GRENSBURG, March 12.—Two thousand five hundred persons witnessed the wolf chase by P. H. Hackes's Russian wolf hounds at his farm near this city this afternoon. The fight between the vicious animals was the most desperate ever witnessed. All the dog fanciers and sporting men of western Pennsylvania strandar and sporting men of western Pennsylvania and sporting men of western Pennsylvania witnessed. The said that a hussian dead and the care was currently and sporting men of western Pennsylvania witnessed.

viding for several families that are left without father or mother. It is said that a husband, wife and son of one household are among the lost, and there are several younger children of the same family.

The pit is now burning, and smoke and flames bar the searchers in their work of rescue. It is feared now that not less than 240 miners have perished, including a large number of women, of whom there were many employed in the mines. The most touching scene at the pit mouth to-day was the spectacle of children weeping for their mothers who had been lost in the mine. Thousands continue to flock to Anderiues. It is proposed to turn water into the mine to stop the fire.

The police have had great difficulty in preventing frantic relatives from attempting to descend into the mine, which is now a prey to fire and water, and where life is said to be impossible. The cause of the explosion is as yet a mystery. There is little doubt, however, that some of the miners neglected the usual precaution as to fire and lights.

The fact that so many females are among the victims of the Anderlues disaster has called public attention to this form of mine labor, and a strong sentiment is generally expressed against permitting women to work in the mines. A movement to this effect was started through the influence of the owners of the collieries.

Bonnparte Restores the Diamonds.

LONDON, March 12 .- At the Old Bailey to day. Louis Clovis Bonaparte, natural son of Prince Louis Lucian Bonaparte, was acquitted of the charge of defrauding Rosalio Clovis Bonaparte of a diamond necklace and othe articles of iewelry, said to be worth £20,000 The presention effered to withdraw the charge if the jewels should be returned to Mrs. Bonaparte and the lew cests paid. Sir Charles Russell, who appeared for the defence, accepted these terms; at the same time he contended that there was no evidence to warrant a charge of crimical conspiracy. A verdict of not guilty was then formally con-dered.

An American Singer Accused. LONDON, March 12.-Hayden Coffin, the American baritone singer, is a co-respondent in a suit for divorce brought by Alberto Randegger, the composer, who is also director of the Royal Academy of Music, Coffin is ac-cused of having been intimate with Muse. Itandegger.

LYNCHED FOR HIS CRIME.

A Nob Makes Short Work of a Tramp Who Had Assaulted a Woman, CABROLLTON, Mo., March 12.-Carroliton is to-night in great excitement over the arrest and lynching of a tramp, who was arrested to-day at Wakenda for an assault upon Mrs. John Perreton, the wife of a German farmer who lives three miles from this town. Yester day afternoon about 3 o'clock the man went to

day afternoon about 3 o'clock the man went to Mrs. Perreton's and asked for a drink.

Mrs. Perreton gave him a cup of water. Then to carry out his purpose he beat Mrs. Perreton almost to insensibility. After committing the crime he fled, closely followed by the infuriated neighbors. To-day the efforts of the officers were rewarded by his capture.

Shortly after the man was placed in jail a crowd of several hundred men made an aivance on the jail, but were dissuaded by the Sheriff and his well-loaded guns.

Several loading citizens addressed the crowd in the interest of peace, and the crowd dispersed. The tramp was taken from the jail about 7 o'clock this evening by officers, with the intention of taking final os place of safety. The mob overtook the party at the Santa Fé depot. A rope was produced, and the tramp was asked if he was ready to die. He said he was. Was.

He offered a prayer, his hat was drawn down over his eyes, and he was swang up. Mrs. Perreton is very low and her doath Is expected.

The Pernsylvania Limited Is called the "World's Greatest Passenger Train," on account of the absolute perfection of its equipment and the excellence of the toad ever which it run. It is the choicest train to Chicago and Cincinnati.—4ds.

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Incipient Bright's, Liver Troubles, Gravel, Rheumatism, and

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SMITH AND MILAUGHLIN'S STRUGGLE. Both Cut and Locked Up, and Pickiman's Watch Found. John McLaughlin of 419 East Ninth street, a

clerk in the general Post Office, says he was some may have escaped by taking refuge in | walking along Twenty-first street, near First avenue with a friend at 3 A. M. yesterday. waiting for a First avenue car, when he heard ever, except the families of the men and some one say, "'Ere he is; le's do 'Im up.'

oth men. At the station house McLaughlin and the At the station house McLaughlin and the other man, who said he was Daniel Smith of 194 West street, Greenpoint, made counter charges. Smith showed three bullet holes in his clothes and a cut in the arm. He was sent to Bellevue Hospital and McLaughlin was locked up.

At the Yorkville Court yesterday Policaman Schleyer made out a complaint againt McLaughlin, who was paroled until Monday for examination. Smith was unable to leave Bellevue. The police think Smith intended to "do" McLaughlin. They are also holding him on another charge, I none of his pockets was found a gold watch and chain, worth about \$195, with a monogram, R. P., engraved on the watch, and in another pocket a letter addressed to Robert Piehlman. Hotel Belvidere.

The watch and letter were taken to Mr. Pichl.

The watch and letter were taken to Mr. Pichlman yesterday morning, and he identified them. He said he had been robbed of them on Friday afternoon by a stranger whom he took into a cab he had hired at Third avenue, near Fourteenth street, and who accompanied him to a saloon in Forty-third street, where, Mr. Pichliman says, the robbery took place. Pichlman says, the robbery took place.

May Be a Democratic Split in Tennessee MEMPHIS, March 12.-Gov. Buchanan, who is a candidate for reclection, so far has refused to state his position on the land loan and the Ocala demands. A few days ago his supportoral demands. A rew days ago his supporters in this end of the State got together and called for a convention to be held in one week from the day of their meeting. Domocrats throughout the state have become indignant, and are demanding that Buchanan reveal his

and are demanding that Buchanan reveal his opinions.

They are rallying to the support of Supreme Judge Tunney. A thousand persons gathered in a half here to-night and denounced flow. Buchanan's scheme. It is probable that the straight Democrats will bolt the Convention, nominate Tunney, and fight the Alliance. This would insure the election of a liceubilican Governor, and might also elect Republican Presidential electors, and thus throw Tennessee into the column of itepublican States. The breach between the Alliance and the Democratic party is growing wider as the campaign progresses. progresses.

Will Make an Effort to Punish the Lyncher Mampins, March 12.-Attorney-General Peters has summoned the Shoriff, jailer, and several deputies to appear before the Grand Jury on Tuesday and testify as to the lynching of the three negroes on Wednesday morning. The Attorney says he will use every effort to ind and punish the lynchers. There is a strong feeling that the deputy sheriffs know more of the lynching than they care to tell.

Who Was A. F.

The decomposed body of a young woman was found in the East River, not far from the bridge, yesterday. The initials " A. F." were worked in red silk on the neck of the chemise which is embroidered cheaply, and "L" was on the skirt. The clothing generally was that of a woman in comfortable circumstances. The shoes were apparently new. The woman had good teeth.

The face is unrecognizable. The body had been in the water for a month or two.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-1 05, 14 Thomas street, B. Walter, damage \$1,000; 2:35, 225 West Seventeenth street, Mary A. Gilda, damage \$25; 6:05, 96 Gold street, Frederick Gusbans, damage \$700.

1. M = 0.30, 716 East 149th sire, Frederick Gusbans
1. M = 0.30, 716 East 149th sire, Hugh Rielly, damage \$45, 0.15, 179 and 181 Elwington street, Jacob
Weiss, damage \$450; 5.45, southwest corner 108th
street and Madison avenue, Antonio Frest, damage \$25;
7.46, 384 Grand street, Samuel Schair, damage \$25;
10.15, 7 East Thirtieth street, William C. O'Brien, damage \$20.

The Coilins Eureka lak ERADICATOR For removing ink from pape and clothing. BEST IN THE WORLD. stationers. 50 senta. AMURRMENTS.

Concert for the Russian Famine Pund. The programme offered in last evening's perormance at the Music Hall, in aid of the sufferers by the Russian famine, was arranged in accordance with the advice of the theatrical manager in the prologue to "Faust;" containing much, it appealed to everybody, and brought, together an audience representing receipts that may be estimated at about \$10,000. A performance, enlisting the exertions of Mmes. Eames and Scalchi, and those of M. Edouard de Reszké, M. Lassalle. Signor Campaniri, Mr. Brodsky and severa lesser luminaries could hardly fail of so gratifying a result; that it would prove edifying as well as attractive might also have been predicted with safety.

The effort to impart to the entertainment a

national character was not altogether suc-cessful. The first part, including five of

Tschaikowsky's compositions, was not particularly illustrative, for Tschaikowsky can scarcely be accepted as a typical Russian musician, and the brief numbers by Glinka and Moniuszko, that came later on, were not important enough to command attention. What was furnished, however, was good music, and it was performed, as a rule, most impressively. To demand more, under the circumstances, would be somewhat ungracious. music, and it was performed, as a rule, most impressively. To demand more, under the circumstances, would be somewhat ungracious.

Viewed in respect of combined quality and effect, the most admirable work of the evening was that of M. de Reszkó in the Cardanal's air from Halévy's "Jewes," in which the volume and beauty of the basso's voice, his perfect omission and phrasing, and considerable feeling combined to raise the listeners to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Rivalling this effort was Mr. Lassaile's expressive and finished delivery of Moniusko's touching and melodious romance "Le Kozak," recalling by its text Schumann's "Two Grenadiers," and through its plaintive sweetness the familiar "Krasny Sarafan," and almost equal to both was the Don Glovanni' duet, "La el darem," by M. Lassaile and Mine. Fames Mine, Eames had to repeat, at an earlier stage of events, a not very felicitous song of Tschalkowsky's; Mr. Bredsky, who was not at his best, was applauded in the same composer's "Serdnade Mélancolique," a somewhat far-fetched and over-choorate achievement, and M. de Reszke sang once more Tschalkowsky's." Den Juan's Serenade." with its novel and striking accompaniment.

These numbers, withal, were but a rart of the very liberal programme. Mine Scalchi, being recalled after an air by Glinka, favored her audience with the gayotte from "Mignon," and Sig. Campanini supplemented an aria from Gounod: "Cing-Mars" with "Good-by, Sweetheart." Then Mr. Godowsky played an Etude de Concert, by Liszt, very well, and Chopin's Bolero less happily, though he was summoned back to the piatform to add to his task the Berceuse. The Symphony Quarter contributed to the proceedings two accompaniments, and interpreted the waltz movement, from Tschalkowsky's Seranade for strings effectively, and Rubinstein's "Valse Caprice" rather poorly. The concert was brought to a close with the quintet from "Die Meistersinger."

The Philharmonic.

The fifth public rehearsal and concert of the Philharmonic Society was of a bright and pleasing character. Beethoven's genial and cheerful First Symphony, being among his early opuses, is far less difficult of comprehension than his later works, and flows trippingly along with a fresh and youthful grace which Mr. Seidl and the men of his band brought out with extreme delicacy, Dvorak's Symphony No. 4, played for eacy. Dvorak's Symphony No. 4, played for the first time on this occasion, was also calculated more distinctly to charm the senses than to excite either profound emotion or deep contemplation. It is free and untranmelled in its forms, abounding in melody, romantic in expression, and with the fulness of modern methods of orchestration while showing no strivings after bizarre effects. The third movement, an altergretto grazioso, is especially pleasing, having a catching rhythm and being purely Spanish in style. The last is built upon well-defined themes, and is Hungarian in character. The whole symphony is a brilliant one.

is built upon well-defined themes, and is Hungarian in character. The whole symphony is a brilliant one.

Koch's "Symphon-Fugue" is a sombre composition of ciever technical workmanshin, but uninteresting. The composer is a very young man, who graduated two years ago at the lloyal High School in Berlin, and who promises to do good work in the future.

Miss Clementine De Vere was the soloist. She is ever and always a welcome and attractive addition to whatever concert she takes part in. Her judgment in selection of solos is particularly acute and sound. They are at once pleasing and of high artistic merit. She is famous also for singing new scenas and fresh songs. Last evening her songs were a "Seene from the Demon." Interesting and an arise from the seminal "Gd." The Indianstein was most interesting a form composition reminding the hearer a little of the "mad scene" in "Hamlet.

Its melety is rare and graceful, containing all the elements of strength and originality that Rubinstein possesses at his best moments. Miss. De Vere made some telling effects of echo and diminuendo, while her voice can be. In everything she does Miss De Vere displays the perfection of art.

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

The Seidl Sunday concerts make another change of location this week, and to-night's concert will be heard Margaret Reid is to be the soloist, and she is to sing the lewel Song from "Faust," an aria from Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers," and several English ballads. The orchestral programme is about as near the perfection of a popular and artistic Sunday concert programme as could well be imagined. The "William Tell" overture, Schunann's "Traumerel," for strings; Grieg's " Peer Gynt," and the "Tannhauser" overture are among the numbers

The last concert but one of the present series by the Hall next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Arthur Nikisch is to head next decays evening. Mr. Arthur Nikiach is to be the soloist, and the programme is as follows: 1. Symphony No. 7. Heethoven: 2. "Fata Morgana," for exprano and orchestra, from symphonic peem, "The Sea." Nicode: R. Guverture-Fantaisie, "Hamiet," Tachai-kowsky; 4. Songs, with piano, in Staendechen, Richaidstrauss; (b) "Das Ringelein," Chopin; (c) "Auftraege," Schumann: 5. Symphonic poem, "Les Proludes," Lieft.

List.

The Symphony String Quartette gives its sixth concert of this seaton's error in than ber Music Hall this alternoon. Mr. Navor Schawenka is to assist at the piano, and the programme us of the same brich standard that has made these concerts such a pleasing and auccessful feature. Rossini's "Statust Mater" is to be presented, for the third consecutive Studies, at the Dannosch concert in Model Rail this beam, with the Dannosch concert in Model Rail this beam, with the member of the concess on orchester the have made it much concess on the concess of the concern the concess of the co

The fourth concert of the Schmidt-Herbert Quartet will take piace on Wednesday evening, March 16, in Hardman Had. He pregramme includes a quartet by Schmidt, the pregramme composition by Louis Schmidt, fr., with violin soles of Chopin and Brahms endered by Mr. Schmidt.

The concert of Mr. Harend van Gorbig is to be given in Steinway Had on the avening of March 28. Mr. van Gerbig wil play its of a brilliant composition for planoteric and ordering. London Whit according the mile and ordering the subordinate part, the there was a subordinate part, the there was a few mayor rick and Mr. Rudon Nagri gives were for violenceite, by Mosique and Davidolf. Davidor.

The second of the Morgan organ and harp recitais at Chickering Hull takes place next Tuesday afternous, Marcia IS, at a coloci. Br. Carl Martin, R. Williams, Carl Mirs L. Wonham, Miss Elector Morgan, and Mrs. Carl Martin are to assist.

A concert of especially fine promise, both in the programme to be presented and the insterial that is to be the medium of its the containon, is announced for next Thursday evening at usual fluid, Herr Sepel, Mr. Patterock, and Mr. Van Der Stucken are to conduct each a part of the ortheatra programme, solid in the Wanner numbers. There will be all ortheatra of two bundred numbers, and fitter Geetze, Brodsky, and Rublender will appear as soloists.

The second of the Seidl Thursday afternoon concerts in the Madison Square Concert Hall on Thursday last was in every respect a very successful and theroughtive encountee elleriantment. The orchestral numbers in cluded sound of Seidl's best excerpts, the praints to "Louengrin" the "Tambauser Phyrimage." and last to "Louengrin" the "Tambauser Phyrimage." and last to "Second Hungarian Hungardy," in all of which the or-hestra was heard at its best. Miss Margarei Hed was the saterst, and, taken alturether, her work in concert well here out the promise made of her when the made such a hit in opera. The third concert of the series takes place Thursday afternoon of this week. When Miss lited will again be the solicit, and the orchestral part will be of Seidl's usual standard. A tastimonial concert to Mins Emily M. Lawler is to be given by members of the Rubenstein and Metro-nolitan Musical socioties and of the Madison Avenus Reformed Church in the rooms of the church next

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Saturday evening. Miss Lawler will sing, and Mrs. Charles K. Helister, William II, Rieger, Frederick C. Hilliard, Miss Inca Carusi, harpiet, and Adolf Bart-degen, 'cellist, will take part in the concert.

The first of the two concerts which Mr. and Mrs. Hen cicle are to give in Chickering Hall takes place next Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Henschel is to sing six numbers, by Padre Martini, Handel. Stanford, Hervey, and Henschel, and Mr. Henschel will be heard in songs by Keethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Rubinsteit, and Missenet, the concert to close with the duet from Bonizetti's "Don Pasquale,"

"Don Pasquale,"

\$2. Saena's Biblical opera, "Samson and Deliah," is
to be produced for the first time in this country at the
next public rehearal and concert of the Oratorio
Society, at Music Hall, on March 25 and 26 next.
Prominent sulcists and a chorus of 60% voices will
assist the Symphony Orchestra in the production.

An interesting novelty in masic events will be the free organ rentals by Dr. Benry G Hanchett on the new Ordell triple electrical organ at the Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth avenue and West Twenty-ninit atrees. The recitals are given hi-weekly, and the fourth of the swies takes place to-morrow, Menday, morning at 10 colock. The programme is a very interesting one, including selections from Grieg, Hoyte, and Guilmann-self Rossinit's "William Tell" overture. Miss Mary E. Fox will sing two solos.

Mr. Alexander Lambert is to give a musicale at the New York College of Munic, 128 and 130 East Fifty-eighth street, on Welnesday attermon next. Mr. Lambert is to have the assistance of Munic, Raschoska, soprano, and Herr Hekking, 'cellist.

Astorga's "Stabat Mater' is to have its initial per-formance in this country at Behr Brothers' Hait next Thursday morning at Mr. Frederic Dean's third lecture on the "Stabat Mater." Xaver Scharwenka is to con-duct and eight solubits are to assist.

An interesting concert for the benefit of the Vassav Students, Ad Scotlety, an organization which has for its object the furnishing of scholarship aid to poor and worthy girls, is to be given at Sierry's next Friday evening. It is under the patronage of prominent so-ciety ladies, and gives promise of being an interesting event.

The Philharmonic Society is making great prepara-The Philharmonic Scolety is making great preparations for a fitting celebration of the ifftich anniversary of the organization of the society, which occurs on April 2 of this year, the society away been formed on that any, 1842. The event is to be celebrated by three featival concerts at the Metropolitan Operations on the evenings of April 21 and 20 and the afternoon of April 22, under the direction of Auton Saidi. The Philhermonic is to be re-inforced in these concerts by the control of the evenings of April 21 and April 20 and the first concert with the evening of the evening of the evening of Auton 10 and 10

THE ACTORS' FUND FAIR. The Secretary Addresses a Letter to the Women of the Stage,

Miss Georgia Cayvan, Sceretary of the Actors' Fund Fair Women's Executive Committee, has sent out the following letter: To the Women of the Stage:

Fund of America have arranged for a gigantic fair to take place at the Madison Square Gar-den during the first week of May. In this project, they have asked the aid of the women f the stage, and the women have come forward in such of the stage, and the women have come forward in such large numbers as to show without doubt the entire possibility of success in the wonters. It has however, beer found almost impossible to reach personally all the women of the profession, and the work has necessarily believed to be the super-large super-lar The Actors' Fund of America's not a charity, it is a read to the property of t ands.
The calls on the Actors' Fund are numerous; let us telp to meet them one and all. Bon't wait to be asked, case or send to us, and do your best, no matter how mail it may be. Your respectfully. Gromma Carvar.

It was currently reported yesterday that Gov. Abbett had signed, or would sign, the bill passed in the last hours of the New Jersey legislative session legalizing the deal between the Ledigm Vanley, the Reading, and the New Jorsey Central railroads. The Governor said last eight that he had not signed it. He declined to say what his action would be.

"I will begin to mass upon the bills which have come into my hands on Tuesday next," he said.

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STRUCK BY A TRAIN IN WEEHAWKEN. It is Supposed That This was S. F. Nexsen of Ridgefield Park.

A man supposed to be S. F. Nexsen was struck by a West Shore train in Weehawken last night, and was brought over the ferry and taken to Roosevelt Hospital. He was uncon scious, and had a bad compound fracture of the skull, and he died before midnight. In his pocket was found a letter, dated March 3, from the Iron Cottage Company, Grand

Rapids, addressed to S. F. Nexsen, P. O. box 1.443. New York city. There was also a letter from George H. Stahl, a dealer in incubators in Quincy, Ill.

He also had two pocketbooks—one a lady's with seven cents in it, the other an ordinary one with no money in it. He also had Pass No. 4.288 between kidgefield l'ark, N. J., and New York. It was inade out to K. F. Nexsen, members of his family, and visitors. It was a 25-trip book with thirteen rides still left. There were also a number of sheets of vocal music. from George H. Stahl, a dealer in incubators

Mrs. Van Zandt Starts for England. San Francisco, March 12.-Mrs. Amy Van Zandt left Menlo Park, Cal., on Thursday to join her relatives in New York. Mrs. Van Zandt has been living for several months at the fine Burke residence in Menlo Park. It was her custom to cable to her husband every

day, and he in return always sent a message telling where he was. Some of his messages intimated that he had difficulty in raising money, but none gave any warning of his. money, but none gave any warning of his. despair. Finally came the terrible cablegram announcing his death. The young wife shut herself in a room and saw no one for several days. Then she admitted her closest friend, Mrs. P. W. Selby, who did all she could to console her. Meantime there was a perfect flood of cablegrams from all parts of Europe and despatches from numerous places in America from pursons expressing their sympathy. On Thursday the widow, clad in deep mourning and accompanied by her two little girls, the governess, Miss Winlon, the nurse, and the English butler, lett for England.



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